Governor Thomas Salmon Here Today — Democrat's Conference in Alliot Lounge

The Michaelman

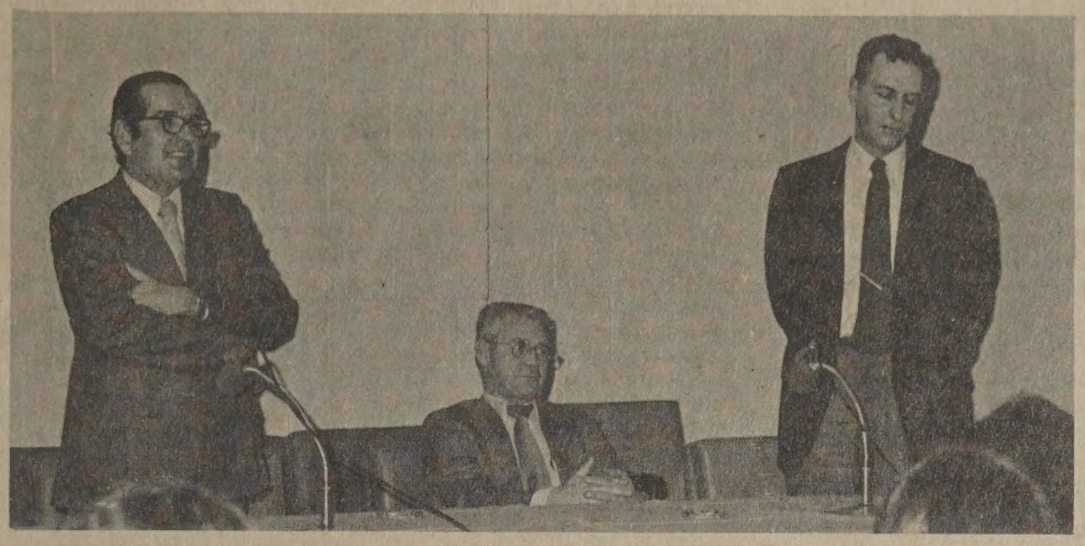
The Original College OFFSET Newspaper

VOLUME ~~XXIX~~ XXIX NUMBER 11

FEBRUARY 2, 1974

S M C Archives

Open...



...Forum

This past Tuesday night, President Boutin, Dean Pfiefer and Dean Sutton made up the panel of an open forum. Approximately 150 people in the audience listened while the panel fielded questions ranging from the possibilities of co-ed housing to ping-pong tables.

Although the questioning began on the slow side, it soon became apparent that there was a real desire on the part of the audience to find out what is really going on at St. Mike's. When asked about the fuel situation, President Boutin was quick to point out that "Every effort is being made to stay on the present academic calendar." As long as everyone co-operates with the conservation of fuel (i.e., keeping windows and doors closed, turning off unnecessary lights, etc.), "We will not have to alter the schedule."

Academics was another area of expressed concern. Although no figures were available at this time, Dean Pfeifer seemed confident that the number of D and F grades that were received by students for the semester just ended had declined over the past year. It was also pointed out that the academic dismissals for the first semester was also low.

Damages are also on the downswing, with a total of $5,775.00 being the figure for first semester. This amount does not, however, include the damage to Ryan Hall as a result of the December fire. Dean Sutton made note of the fact that this low figure is "Due in large part to the resident hall staff." This, coupled with a more serious attitude on the part of the students, according to the Dean, is largely responsible for the low figure. The position of firearms in the dorms was brought up and Dean Sutton pointed out that firearms are permitted if they are registered with and kept in the Security Department.

When asked about the possibility of co-ed housing President Boutin that there are no plans for co-ed housing either now or for the future.

The two-hour discussion closed with all those involved thankful for the opportunity to air the views presented and a promise for more such events in the future.

Chapel Burgulary Thwarted

On the evening of January 24, 1974, an attempted robbery was thwarted when the security department noticed some strange lights on in the Chapel. Apparently, a white male was seen prying open the collection box located in the Chapel. The culprit was equipped with a flashlight which gave him away.

When he was discovered he ran in the direction of the west side of the quad. Although he was not apprehended, the security department is confident that he will be found. If anyone has any information relating to the case, they are urged to contact Security Chief Ed Hooke.

By the way, a check of the collection box revealed that none of the money was taken — the total of $1.58 was still there!!

New Associate Trustee Named

Robert G. Hodson of Manhasset, N.Y. has accepted an invitation to join the associate board of trustees of St. Michael's College. Mr. Hodson is president of G.L. Hodson & Son, Inc., reinsurance intermediaries.

Mr. Hodson is a 1946 graduate of Holy Cross College, where he was a member of the varsity football team. He received his LLB from Georgetown Law School. He is a charter member of the Holy Cross President's Council.

A trustee of the School of the Holy Child in Old Westbury, N.Y., he is also president of the Drug & Chemical Club, N.Y.C.

Report of Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life

I. Introduction

The ad hoc Committee on Student Life was formed as a result of discussions in the Dean's Advisory Committee to the effect that a number of faculty members and students have expressed the opinion that dormitory and other campus conditions relevant to student life are a serious source of discontent and mitigate against scholarly achievement. The committee's objective was to investigate living and other conditions among students and to make recommendations for improvement where warranted. Pursuant to this objective the committee collected written opinions about dormitory and other conditions of student living from a sample of students and from all of the resident hall assistants. Collectively or individually the committee met with a number of administrative officers concerned with student life, including the President, Dean of Students and his assistants, the Business Manager, Treasurer and the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. The committee held one special meeting with the resident assistants. The committee also made evening tours of representative dormitories, both in the quadrangle (Ryan and Alumni) and on the North Campus (Purtill and Hamel). At the end of each tour, which included visits to student rooms, lounges, basements, etc., the committee met with groups of students explaining our purpose and inviting them to express their opinions on dormitory living and other such campus conditions as related to student life. To all of these individuals the committee expresses its appreciation for their interest, helpfulness, and concern.

II. General Comments and Findings

1. While the committee found sources of discontent in dormitory living (particularly on the quadrangle), student morale is, in general, good and there is overall satisfaction with the college. The recommendations made by students for changing such conditions as seemed unsatisfactory appear both reasonable and modest in scope.

2. The office of the Dean of Students is commended for fine relationship that it enjoys with the students. Because of its special, even critical, relationship to students, this favorable situation is an important positive factor in student morale.

3. The administration is to be commended for the program of renovation currently being undertaken in the quad dormitories. A number of expressions of appreciation were offered by students for the improvements carried out thus far. The administration has inherited a difficult problem in the quad dormitories because of their architecture and geographical location with respect to each other. The committee urges that remaining renovations be carried out as rapidly as possible.

4. The students are to be commended for the decreasing incidence of damage reported during the current academic year. This unnecessary cost to students, parents, the drain on finite natural resources in providing replacement materials, the burden on the maintenance department, the record keeping departments and the office of the Dean of Students, is both unfortunate and is inconsistent with young peoples' desire to be legally recognized and treated as adults. It is to be hoped that the downward trend in this irrational behavior continues.

5. After much discussion the committee finds itself unable to offer a solution to the problem of the general noise level in dormitories, which at times is of sufficient intensity to disrupt study and rest. Some of this noise is the result of "hi-fis", so called, in students' rooms — sometimes several in a single room tuned to different programs which are largely ignored. Some noise is the result of the injudicious use of alcoholic beverages, and some the result of youthful exuberance or puerile irregularities conducted in hallways or on the grounds. Apparently a fairly high level of background noise is a kind of addiction among young people. They feel lonely without it. Since it appears most unlikely that colleges (including this one) will ever return to the old dormitory resident proctoring system, the only answer to excessive noise is self-policing.

In listening to their complaints and assessments of life at St. Michael's, the committee was impressed by the fact that students are poor ombudsmen for themselves. They fail to make use of their own student organization to work for the correction of conditions which they find unsatisfactory. Psychologically, they blame a major part of student damage and discontent, where it exists, on unsatisfactory living conditions without taking any kind of effective action to bring these conditions to the attention of the administration for correction. They are in the double bind of disapproving paternalism and yet wanting it at the same time.

III. Specific Recommendations

The following recommendations were unanimously agreed upon by the committee as desirable implementation.

1. It is recommended that the

(continued on page 3)

The Great Debate

One of the hottest issues facing the senior class right now, the question of caps and gowns for graduation, was met head-on Tuesday with members representing both sides of the issue meeting face to face. With tension in the air, President Tod O'Connor opened the meeting with a statement which gave the background of the decision voiced by a referendum held in late October.

Apparently the class, by a vote of 130-21, voted in favor of establishing a "Buck" Healy scholarship Fund, the money for the fund was to come from the fee paid for caps and gowns by the seniors. The final decision has not been made, this to be decided by the faculty. While no one was opposed to the fund or opposed to perpetuating the name of "Buck", what was in question was how the money should be obtained.

The opposition, headed by Tom Piazza, claimed that the majority of the class cannot dictate how money will be spent. Comparing the problem with donating money to the Cancer Society or buying a stereo, Tom maintained that "If I want to buy a stereo, no one can stop me."

Tod O'Connor countered by stating that the money had already been paid and what was being done was completely in line with the school policy with regards to fees paid.

Micky Bancroft pointed out that when he voted for the scholarship fund, he had been misled. Tom Cronen offered a compromise: establish the scholarship as proposed and make caps and gowns available for those who wish to be photographed in them. Henry Desmaris, stating that he too had been deceived, proposed that the issue be voted on once more.

Bill Moore, speaking in favor of the scholarship fund, stated that re-voting the issue would be ludicrous as there would still be

(continued on page 5)

Editorial

In late October, Tod O'Connor, President of the Class of 1974 held a referendum among his classmates in order to find out how they would feel about giving up their fee for caps and gowns and putting that money into a scholarship fund that would perpetuate the name of Peter J. "Buck" Healy. A very intense and sincere effort was made in order to reach every member of the class, so that they would be aware of the issue, and to make sure that each member of the class voted on the subject. A majority of the class voted in favor of the scholarship fund, with less than two dozen dissenting. From this point, the matter was to go to the appropriate faculty and administration committees.

It would be logical to assume that in a democratic society the will of the majority would prevail with the opinions of the minority respected. In this situation, however, just the reverse seems to be true. There is a handful of seniors — a clear minority — who right now are trying to block the scholarship (that was explained in a letter sent out to the class) which some of this vocal minority voted in favor of. They are using every means available (clandestine or otherwise) in an attempt to win the faculty committee (which has the final decision) to their point of view. Something like this is to be expected, that the minority will use every effort to block the passage of an issue before it finally becomes policy, what is not expected is that the facts of the case will be misrepresented in an attempt to overrule the majority.

The issue at hand is not whether or not something should be done to honor "Buck" — clearly there is no debate on that. What is involved is how to go about honoring "Buck". Should a senior, who has worked hard for four years be denied the right to graduate in a cap and gown? Should that person have to sacrifice the traditional graduation garb? There can be only one answer to this. "Buck" gave up more than a flowing robe and four-cornered cap. "Buck" gave up something that cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents. "Buck" gave something, sacrificed something to St. Michael's College that he can never regain — the lower half of his body. To complain about a mere six dollars when one thinks about what "Buck" contributed to St. Mike's is utterly revolting.

What is a cap and gown? Tradition. To hell with tradition. Because a person wears a cap and gown is not important, the diploma is what counts, and if a small body of seniors refuses to set aside that tradition in order to be photographed with their family, then an offer is extended from this desk to them. That offer is one of sympathy because you have failed to learn what the harsh reality of life is. And in so doing, you have failed your fellow man.

W. D. M.

the michaelman

EDITOR IN CHIEF
William D. Moore

NEWS EDITOR Dave Crowley
FEATURE EDITOR Susie Sullivan
SPORTS EDITOR Larry Halloran

BUSINESS MANAGERS Dick Whittemore, Bob Bellew
PHOTOGRAPHY John Spatuzzi

LAYOUT MANAGER Kim Lovejoy
CIRCULATION MANAGER John Belcher

STAFF: Skip Goetz, John Cannon, Michael Donovan, David Ebling, Kathy Owens, Kate Wall, Maryanne Huber, Michele Galeski, Julia Gunn, Sandy Klewicki, Susan Hiznay, Steve McLaughlin, Ines Casodemont, Bob Nolan, Ron Gagnon, John Gutowski, Richard McKay, Kit O'Leary, Peter Trombley, Jo Ellen Laissue, Joseph Schramm, Bob Sullivan, Fran Cook, John Connor, Barry Dyke, Gus Dalton.

Published every Saturday during the academic year by and for the students of St. Michael's College. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of St. Michael's College. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

ADVISOR: Gifford R. Hart, jr.

Social Notes

The new semester began with the usual number of welcome-back parties. The first official welcome back gathering was held in the basement of the Klein Student Center on Friday night through the courtesy of Alpha-Delta House. The large turnout seemed happy with the amount of traditional cheer available. Everyone was equally delighted with the entertainment presented, in particular the performance by one Harry Huber. The party adjourned around mid-night and transferred to the second floor of Hamel Hall.

On Saturday night the boys at 101B offered their version in the traditional manner. A delegation from fourth floor Alumni met an equal number of representatives from third floor Joyce. Mapleton Apartments sent their am-bassadors, who came in contact with a force from 1302 Ethan Allen Drive.

Thanks go out to John Misiaszek, Fred O'Halloran and Mr. T. Thayer who doubled as bouncers and beer runners.

Noteworthy in attendance were from fourth floor Ryan's, a crew including Anne, Barbara and Cathy "Guys Are Bastards" Sweeton. Jack Rowe was seen with Vickie Hampson, and Brian Tim-mons was seen nibbing with Maureen Neary. Tod O'Connor was seen da-doo-dooing with Carol Abel. Mary Moriarity was seen "Hubbing" around the guests.

The UCLA-Notre Dame rematch saw a fine group in attendance at 131 Pearl St. Noteworthy in attendance included Beth Ann and Guy (who was up for the weekend), a surprise visitor Bill Branch, Dennis Stratford and Brian Mahoney made a grand entrance followed by Nancy Kelly, Marty and Debby. Those viewing the game were of course amazed by the performance of UCLA althouth Whitey didn't seem to approve of the final score.

Following Monday night's decisive win over Norwich, a victory celebration was held at Bob-O-Lee's. Expertise in bowling was displayed by Lea, Prepy and Gino, but all were outdone by the team hailing from 131 Pearl who did their usual astounding job with the disc. John Belcher was overheard giving a recount of a visitor he had at four in the morning, and John Ernst was welcomed back after an apparent not-too-well-known leave of absence from St. Mike's. Mr. Bob-O-Lee kept everyone entertained with various recounts of days gone by. The crowd retired for the night and some much-needed recuperation. Bye for now!

PUPPIES — FREE
Good Hunting Dogs
Born of
Olive the Beagle
&
Bear the Golden Lab

1 pure white
1 golden
3 doe brown with black feet
2 black, assorted colors
(all paper trained)

Call Sheila at
P.O. Ext. 430
or
North Hero
372-6606

Hit and Run

I would like to take this opportunity to thank that considerate person who probably accidently inflicted $65.00 worth of damage to my car but purposely decided not to make himself known.

Thomas J. Piazza

Letters To The Editor

411 Lyons Hall
St. Michael's College
January 26, 1974

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter with the hope that the administration of St. Michael's may take action to alleviate a serious problem on this campus. I am referring to the poor security provided for the students' personal property, especially student-owned automobiles. There is minimal protection as evidenced by the high rate of wrongdoings ranging from simple vandalism to grand larceny. On my floor alone five out of the nine car owners of last year suffered monetary losses. Aerials were snapped, a battery was stolen, a set of mirrors was stolen, four hub caps were stolen, a car was damaged by a hit and run driver late one night, and a foreign sports car, which the owner had for less than a week, was stolen and never recovered. If the rate of illegal incidents for the whole campus is even remotely close to that of my floor, as I feel it is, it is obvious there is a serious problem that must be rectified.

Where the answer lies I am not sure. Perhaps in better lighting for the campus. Or perhaps more motorized and foot patrols by the security department, especially during peak hours for illegal activities. These and other solutions must be looked into by the administration and perhaps there should be a reordering of priorities so that the students of this college can receive the protection they have a right to expect and a right to demand.

Sincerely,
Michael W. Mulvehill

Tissue Shortage: How It Might Be

by John Crane

Editor's Note: The current toilet paper buying panic in Bristol and other cities is a phenomenon that is difficult to explain. Store owners report there is no shortage of toilet paper but if people continue to stock up for an imagined future crisis, they could in fact create a shortage, at least temporarily. If such a shortage did develop, as it has in the energy field, newspapers might be carrying stories such as the following:

WASHINGTON — President Nixon today named his Tissue Czar in a hastily called press conference at the White House. Nixon's choice for the critical position is Joseph Simple, a 44-year-old septic tank expert from Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

The President said the federal government would do its part during the tissue crunch. He said he has already ordered all toilets padlocked at the Capitol Press Building and beginning Monday all federal employees will be limited to eight squares of single ply toilet paper each working day.

The President also asked for a voluntary closing of all public rest rooms on Sundays. He said he will order such closings in the future if Congress passes a bill now pending.

WASHINGTON—New Tissue Czar Joseph Simple said today the Administration would begin toilet paper rationing only as a last resort. However, Simple did admit a contingency plan has been prepared for rationing and he has ordered the printing of a five-year supply of ration coupons.

Sources close to the White House indicate the plan will allow an average family of four about seven rolls of toilet paper a month. Adjustments will be made as the situation demands. For example, families with a high incidence of diarrhea can, with a verifying statement from their physician, apply for additional coupons.

NEW YORK—An estimated 90 percent of the nation's rest rooms closed voluntarily today in the nation's first tissueless Sunday. Those who disregarded the Presidential request and stayed open, reported long lines and waits of three to four hours.

Motor clubs around the country were flooded with calls asking for information on open rest rooms. State police reported no major disturbances although there was some panic at a rest room along the New York State Thruway when a toilet became clogged.

One enterprising restaurant owner in Fargo, North Dakota, was offering free filet mignon and a $15 charge for using the rest rooms.

NEW YORK—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced today that major league baseball would do its part to ease the current toilet paper crisis. Kuhn said that all game programs would be printed on non-abrasive paper and toilets would be open only during pitching changes.

LONDON—Police reported that the grandson of oil billionaire Hector John Huff has been kidnapped. A ransom note left by the kidnappers demanded 3.5 million rolls of toilet paper. Police refused to disclosed the dropoff location, but it was believed to be the Colisieum in Rome.

The kidnappers have already refused Huff's offer of $5 million for the return of his grandson. Negotiations are continuing.

WASHINGTON—Tissue Czar Joseph Simple today announced an Administration plan to extend nighttime by an additional five hours in the continuing effort to cut toilet paper consumption.

In a prepared statement, Simple said, "The Administration feels that most people don't use the toilet while sleeping. Therefore, if we can get people to sleep longer we feel we can significantly reduce the use of toilet tissue."

Simple said that once President Nixon signs the bill into law, darkness will extend from 4 p.m. to 10 a.m. He said this will apply to both winter and summer.

ELKHOME, Indiana—This quiet Midwestern town became the first in the nation to run completely out of toilet paper Monday. Mayor George Powers has issued an urgent request for state and federal aid and Governor Thomas Loud has requested the Federal Government designate the town a disaster area.

A preliminary plan to airdrop 20 cases of toilet paper to this beleaguered town was cancelled because of the panic it might cause. An official of the Red Cross said that agency is helpless to lend assistance. "We have plenty of blood," he said, "but not a roll of toilet paper."

And so the residents of Elkhome must sweat it out for at least another day.

(Reprinted from the Bristol Press, Bristol, Conn. January 9, 1974)

"To Dance Beneath The Diamond Sky. . ."

by Susan Sullivan

This has been a really amazing second semester. So many things have come to my attention that I honestly cannot permit to just pass by without calling some attention to them. I feel as though for the last three semesters that I've been going to school here. I've been merely drifting along with the mainstream. I've been oblivious to both antebellum and inequitable policies which exist around us.

Before we all left on semester break last semester there were signs posted in dormitories and classroom buildings which read "Energy Crisis. We urge you to leave your cars home next semester. We must conserve our fuel consumption . . ." Many students followed this advice and planned to utilize the school bus transportation to travel to and from the North Campus for classes. However, St. Michael's has in no way taken measures to cope with the increased number of passengers. Surely, the subsequent problems should have been anticipated by St. Michael's. Innumerable times over the past two weeks the bus has been overloaded to not only an uncomfortable degree but also to an unsafe degree. The students came to school with the intention of utilizing the bus service only to find it undependable. The single bus normally used is inadequate for handling the passenger load. There should be two buses in use on a regular basis and the interval between trips should be increased from what is now every 15-20 minutes to every 5-10 minutes. If conservation of gasoline is a serious objective of St. Michael's attempt to comply to measures which will alleviate the "Energy Crisis", then obviously the bus service must be improved to meet students' needs.

The question of students' needs leads me to consider students' rights in connection with Saga's meal ticket policy. Why, if an individual does contract for 21 meals per week, is Saga concerned by who eats said meal? Why should the student be prohibited from transferring the meal to another person via his meal ticket? If a dinner is paid for, then it should be of no consequence to the Saga Food Service who eats the meal.

Is it not true that credit cards may be used by a second party if the party has confirmable identification and written permission from the owner of the credit card? This is also true in the case of a second party transacting banking business for an individual. He needs only to be equipped with the bank book and the written permission of the owner.

The only reason I have ever heard in defense of Saga's method of confiscating I.D. cards is that of "it is a method of recovering stolen I.D. cards." When I.D. cards are lost, the student usually reports the situation to the Dean and a new card is issued. It is exceedingly rare for a lost I.D. card to be discovered in Saga's dinner line. Seemingly, then, this is not a valid excuse for a rather sophisticated and greatly rationalized system of cheating the student.

The student voice on campus is muffled, to say the least. I feel that the lack of student involvement in the curriculum development is especially detrimental to the growth of St. Michael's as an academic institution. Over this past semester break I visited a friend at Holy Cross. Out of curiosity, I asked her about her course requirements. Holy Cross requires no Religious Studies courses. They do, however, offer an ample number of religious courses, all relevant to our contemporary society.

At the beginning of this week I was informed by the Registrar's office that I was not permitted to take a specific religion sourse because I had not fulfilled an R.S. 100 course requirement (i.e., I had not taken the Old Testament, nor the New Testament, etc.). It seems rather ludicrous after years of C.C.D. training and listening to gospel stories Sunday after Sunday. It can be assumed that the individual has more than a rudimentary grasping of our religious background. Yet, this rule is extant because it is believed that a student will not be able to grasp the fundamental doctrine behind various religion courses. It all boils down to the fact that a student can't graduate from St. Michael's College without a course such as Intro to the Old Testament. Obviously, the curriculum needs to be revamped. The goals and desires of a Catholic College need to be redefined and hopefully this will happen before the entire system of religious oriented colleges becomes obsolete. We can't just "dance beneath the diamond sky with one hand waving free . . ." It's time for everyone to speak up.

Report of Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life

(continued from page 1)

lounges now existing in the dormitories be reactivated and furnished appropriately. This would include kitchenettes and sewing rooms where feasible and appropriate. The emergency utilization of the lounges as student rooms is highly detrimental to student morale. The committee recognizes that there is a great difficulty in predicting precisely the enrollment in any given year and that overages (and shortfalls) will occur. However, precisely because of this inevitable fact of life, a more satisfactory permanent contingency plan ought to be in effect.

2. It is recommended that the Klein Student Center become a true student center by appropriate furnishings and the installation of a snack bar and, when enabling legislation makes it possible, a rathskeller as planned by President Boutin. The present snack bar should be deactivated and the offices now housed in the Klein Center be moved to Alliot Hall. There appears to be general agreement among the students that having student offices in the building is irrelevant to making it a student center — a place they clearly recognize as being recreational in nature.

3. Policies on individualized painting of dormitory rooms should be liberalized. A policy is either lacking or is hopelessly inconsistent as appears from varying statements concerning individualized painting of rooms that the committee obtained from administrative officers. Excluding black, St. Michael's purple, and other similarly extravagant hues, it seems reasonable to allow individual choice over a broad spectrum of colors and decors.

4. The classrooms now in the basements of the quad dorms should be deactivated immediately. Neither the students nor the professors find the experience rewarding or meaningful. Moreover, they interfere with freedom of student movement to existing laundry facilities, pay telephones, and stored bicycles.

5. The services at the infirmary should be upgraded, particularly in the direction of providing part-time gynecological services for female students. The committee also notes that numerous students complained about unprofessional attitudes among infirmary personnel — uncooperativeness and well-intentioned but none the less unwelcome moralizing.

6. The management of Saga Food Service should provide more than one entrance to the dining hall in Alliot. Apparently an unseemly crush of major proportions occurs at meal times. Students are of the opinion that if they fail to arrive early the more desirable choices will be all served out.

7. The quality of the furniture in the dormitories should be upgraded. The appearance of and quality of dressers, lockers, etc., in many of the rooms is bleak and poor. Students must recognize that higher quality furniture costs more initially and that damage or unauthorized borrowing or theft will necessitate higher rental costs and damage charges.

8. Registration procedures for freshmen need review. Students report — and faculty confirm — that many courses are "closed" even on the first day of registration and then "opened" irregularly during the period. The committee does not have inside knowledge of why this condition obtains — some of it may be associated with the inevitable headaches of evening out multiple sections — however, a review of procedures is indicated.

9. Mr. Buchan's office is in need of a serious public relations overhaul as far as students are concerned. Whether always justified or not, complaints about Mr. Buchan's policies were the most frequent and vociferous of any that the committee experienced. These related to damage reports, alleged exorbitant charges for damage repair, the "crisis psychology" of handling emergencies by creating another somewhere else, multiple charges for the same damage, long waits for repairs, conflicting policies with regard to individualized painting of rooms, appropriating lounges and furniture, and general inaccessibility to students with grievances. The committee is not in a position to evaluate the merits of these complaints. It may be that Mr. Buchan is a focus or scapegoat for the inevitable frustrations of individuals in dealing with bureaucracies. However, the intensity and breadth of the discontent in respect to Mr. Buchan's conduct of his office should not go ignored, and we are sure that he will not wish to ignore it. Pursuant to this problem we are recommending that he be made a permanent member of the Committee on Student Life (see below) in order that he may be aware of student reactions to his policies and can take steps to correct misunderstandings where these arise in the difficult business of administering the fiscal policies of the college.

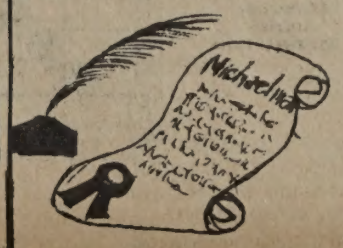
10. It is recommended that a permanent "Student Life Committee" whose membership is drawn from faculty, administration and students be constituted by the President. It is recommended that the Dean of Students, the Business Manager, and the President of the Student Association be ex-officio members of the committee. This recommendation is particularly emphasized in light of the highly positive student reaction to the formation and visitations of the ad hoc committee. A permanent group would seem to have considerable potential for ironing out minor problems before they become major, fostering better communications among the several branches of our community, and for recognizing that faculty should have an interest in the extra-classroom life of the college student.

J.P. Chaplin, Chairman
Fr. Raymond Doherty
Prof. John Hanagan
Prof. Carey Kaplan
Prof. Frederick Maher
Prof. Carl Zeno

THE LAST CHANCE
Saloon

20¢ ALE
Mon. — Thurs.
7-10 p.m.
GOOD SOUNDS
NO COVER CHARGE
OPEN AT 7 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK
147 MAIN ST.
BURLINGTON
3 DOORS DOWN
FROM THE FLYNN THEATRE

OVP
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
OFFICE OF
VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS
CALL EXTENTION: 310



ST. HILAIRE
MOBIL
298 East Allen Street
Winooski, Vt.
655-9804
ROAD CALLS
Open 7 AM to 6 PM Mon.-Sat.

Shakey's Great Pizza Mysteries

SHAKEY'S Pizza PARLOR & Ye Public House ®

"Take Advantage of Shakey's Generosity"

10% discount on all food with college ID

1653 Williston Rd. By Airport

BEVERAGE WAREHOUSE

(Retail Outlet)

145 East Allen St.
In the Rear of Frank's Texaco

Specializing in all types of Beverages at Discount Prices

Hours
10-10
Monday — Saturday
Sunday 12-9

Most Complete Line of American and Imported Wines.

Registration

(continued from page 5)

of the families living on either side of that household, and many other pertinent questions. (Such as, "Do you like pasta?;;) These forms, which of course must be done in triplicate, usually take 3 to 4 days to fill out. Then, after a brief interview with the post master, you are told you must fill out the forms again — this time in Italian. This could delay sending the package for quite a while, depending upon how bad your Italian is. Many give up at this point and send a Christmas card home. If you do make it past this point, the next step is getting the package weighed and paying the postage. A package weighing 2 lbs. can cost anywhere from $2 to $102, depending on the mood of the post officer. Stamps are then attached (glued and scotch taped) to the package and each of the the forms you filled out. Then the package is mailed. It is advisable if you're sending a Christmas package from Italy to put on the card inside — "Merry Christmas or Happy Easter, whichever comes first," because more often than not there are so many train, plane, boat and mail strikes during the Christmas season it won't get there much before Easter anyway.

Perhaps now it is clearer to see how close St. Michael's has come to producing this same atmosphere with their program of "Registration". The program follows the same general guidelines as mailing a package from Italy. They have added a new twist, however, by making it similar to a game. The object is to obtain a white envelope with a *correct* computer listing of the courses you pre-registered for. The chance of this happening is extremely slim, because there are several detours. For instance, upon entering the building you must first get proof you have paid your tuition by standing in line for an hour or two and getting your name checked off a list. If after standing in line for two hours you find that your name does not appear on the list — you go directly to jail, do not pass go or collect $200. If your name is listed and checked off, this qualifies you for another 2-hour wait to obtain a pink card, which in turn qualifies you to stand in line for the prized white envelope. (Unless, of course, you get a green card instead of a pink one, or your last name begins with T, P, O, R, N or C, in which case you have to start all over again!) When (if) you do get your white envelope, several things could happen: You may find yourself enrolled in five courses you never heard of (in which case you may as well just stay in them rather than pay for drops and adds — who knows, maybe one of the courses is even in your major); or you could find yourself enrolled for the 5 courses you signed up for, plus 5 others — All I can say in this case is "Good Luck, it's going to be a tough semester;" or you could find out that you're not enrolled in any courses — in which case you lose. Not all is lost, however, If you have stood in line for a minimum of 15 hours, they figure you have enough stamina to be a college student, so you're automatically considered "registered" anyway!!

Attention Seniors

This semester each senior was charged on his tuition bill a $30 graduation fee. The fee only covers three areas. The cost of 2 free tickets to the Senior Banquet on Saturday, May 25th. These tickets are priced at $8.00 apiece. The cost of the cap and gown which costs $6.00 and finally, this graduation charge pertains to the cost of printing the diplomas and covers, priced at $7.75 each.

Also for those seniors who are not aware of graduation date; it is planned for Sunday, May 26th. This day will begin at 10:00 a.m. with the Baccalaureate Mass. This will be followed at 11:30 - 1:00 by a luncheon in the Dining Room (on a cash basis). The Commencement Ceremony will begin at 2:00 p.m. in front of the Durick Library (in case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Ross Sports Center).

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 114

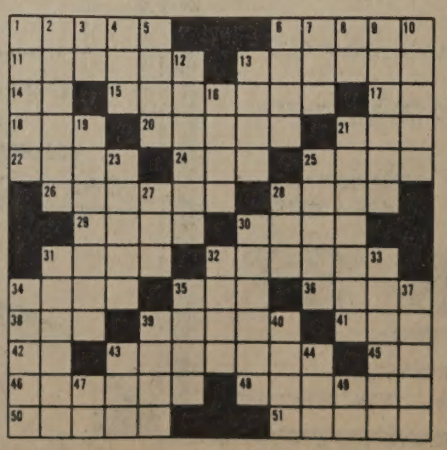
■	C	A	R	O	B	■	D	A	R	E	S	■
H	A	B	I	L	E	■	U	T	O	P	I	A
A	S	■	B	L	A	M	E	■	H	I	L	D
W	E	E	■	A	R	A	B	S	■	C	A	D
S	I	N	E	■	D	R	I	N	K	■	G	E
E	N	T	R	Y	■	S	L	A	N	T	E	D
■	■	■	E	R	A	S	■	L	I	E	U	■
M	O	R	O	C	C	O	■	L	E	M	U	R
A	P	■	R	H	I	N	E	■	L	O	N	E
S	T	A	■	T	E	T	R	A	■	R	I	A
O	I	S	E	■	N	O	O	S	E	■	T	L
N	O	E	T	I	C	■	D	I	A	D	E	M
■	N	A	C	R	E	■	E	S	T	E	S	■

ACROSS

1 South African animal
5 Lump of turf
11 Feline animal
13 Feline animal
14 — Whitney
15 Rascality
17 Symbol: xenon
18 Bluestocking: — bleu
20 Ground grain
21 Tibetan animal
22 Peruvian Indian
24 Explosive
25 Animal pouches
26 Way to walk
28 Mountain range between Switzerland and France
29 Jazz Singer Anita —
30 Convinced
31 Betelgeuse
32 Chat (coll.)
34 Contract
35 Receptacle
36 Region
38 Swiss river
39 Mountain nymph
41 Mister's mate (ab.)
42 University of Virginia (ab.)
43 Feline animal
45 Library of Congress (ab.)
46 South American animal
48 Musical tempo
50 School in Quebec
51 Point of view

DOWN

1 Animated corpse
2 Eighth of a circle
3 Concerning
4 Sort
5 — Island
6 Small weapon
7 International Geophysical Year (ab.)
8 *Déjà* —
9 City in Mexico
10 Journeys
12 In a sharp way
13 Joke
16 Corner of Hollywood and —
19 Mode of transportation
21 Sail support
23 African antelope
25 Drug
27 Patriotic ladies (ab.)
28 Comedian Winters
30 Moonlight —
31 Indo-European language
32 Algonquian Indian
33 Songsmith Irving
34 French painter Matisse or Derain
35 Synthetic used in making plastics
37 British social event
39 Without (Ger.)
40 — Day is in June
43 Dead-end: — *de sac*
44 Falstaff's pal, Prince —
47 Company (ab.)
49 State (ab.)



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 115 ©

SPORTS

Ski Team Notes

Windham College
Four-event Challenge Cup

by Co-Captains

This past weekend the big St. Mike's Ski Team traveled to Windham College in southern Vermont to take on eleven teams in Division II East pre-season ski competition.

On Friday, the day started with the slalom and moved to ski jumping in the afternoon.

Bill Noonan cracked the top 13 placing 5th, while brother Mike Noonan, who had the fastest time on his first run, had his binding fall off and crashed.

Just outside the top 13, Tom Henry, Tom "LaBeau" Bois and Jim Gossel all piled in with a 14th, 15th and 16th, respectively.

On the jumping scene Mark Calabrese, Bob Poli and Bob Foster all limbered their muscles and chalked up star performances. Calabrese, on his first day jumping, went off this 40-meter ski jump with 3 solid jumps. Bob Poli, in his sophomore year, the man to keep an eye on in the future, popped one jump that placed him just outside the top 13 men.

And finally, junior Bob Foster must just love kissing those tips, as he leaped 81 feet on his first two jumps and hurled even farther on his third attempt to grab 3rd place out of a large field of competitors. At the end of the day the team was a scant few points out of 4th place and were going to catch those top teams in their specialties, the giant slalom and cross-country events.

However, disaster struck swiftly as first, Tom "LaBeau" Bois, out to better the previous day's performance, took off on a ski mound, the kind you see in the Benson and Hedges Pro Races, and gelanded forty feet down the slope landing face on knee, and you can imagine the rest. In a likewise manner, Jim Gossel, hoping to make some time through a flush, caught a tip, somersaulted in the air, and landed on his head. Until that point in the race he had one of the best times recorded. Bill Noonan also was hit by the same problem. However, Mike Noonan got it on placing 6th with Tom Henry again just outside the top 13.

Our place still had not changed, just outside fourth, but again a stroke of bad luck hit the cross-country team. Car difficulty prevented the top two runners, Bob Poli and Bob Foster, from beginning the race on time, stopping them from breaking into the scoring circle. However, Mark Calabrese and Bruce "Downhill" Colville, who had been there all day, both had an exceptional race. Calabrese, in his first college division race of 10 kilometers (6.5 miles) placed 15th, with an elapsed time of 50 minutes, while Bruce Colville, in his first race ever, strided out to a good finish. The overall team standings have not come in, but next week the team looks good for the top 3rd place at Keene State College in New Hampshire. Also, next week's article will include some excellent pictures and an explanation on how the scoring system works.

Crown and Sword

I tossed down a short seven and seven and began to think of how fast a year as the head of anything goes by. Martin J. Bancroft, Jr., President of the Crown and Sword Society, will soon be stepping down (a decision which will be final by printing time) from the notorious position. Though many will think back, more than likely, about how little seemed to have been accomplished, it must not be considered a year of failure by any means. And let the first man who calls it such be placed in judgement of the fact. How much can get done when people worry more of who is going to do it rather than the job itself?

Martin J., I pay tribute to a man who seemed scared at the outset, unsure most of the way through and yet still strong enough a person to be concerned until the very end. What you lacked in tact, you made up for in goddamn sincerity. All is well that ends well. I only hope that the next man can fit in and be able to say that he did as good a job. I stand only to be questioned. The doubting man stands to be criticized.

The Induction Smoker took place last Wednesday and I will prematurely predict with great attendance. The next few weeks will be hectic for the sophomore rushers and the C&S members who are getting the rush. But then the final interviews are only two sophs to keep their breath for the last night of blindfolded investigation. There are no real blindfolds, girls, so don't worry about the investigation.

Last week I was presented some notes taken at the first meeting of the second semester. The name of the secretary must remain anonymous to protect his innocence.

"Part One — 'Billy the Kid' takes over, subtitled, 'How can anyone as lightheaded be this heavyhanded?'

"Strange society this . . . lists, lists, lists . . . another vote and more red tape (sure, Bill) . . . 'You'll have your minds up made (sure, Mick) . . . What's a sophomore? (sure, Mike) . . . 'We're not the Knights of Columbus.' (good point, Brian) . . . 'They're going to say boom This and There' (Okay, Tim) . . . 'I'd like to see Timmy put that in motion form.' (Okay, Tom) . . . Way to read, Pat (duh, thanks) . . . 'Do they have to be a Crown and Sword member?' (come again, Tim) . . ."

And on and on it goes, those parts being deleted for the safety of the column, the producers' livelihood and the eyes and minds of my readers. Who knows what will happen to this column when the new regime moves in? It's amazing how fast a year as the head of anything goes by. Until

Boom-Boom

"Registration"

by Kit O'Leary

St. Michael's College has introduced a program aimed at students returning from the Loyola University program in Italy. Lest the students be unable to readjust to American ways after a year of living with Italian red tape, bureaucracy and all around mismanagement, they have introduced a program which has all these characteristics. The new program, titled "Registration", makes the returning Loyola student feel as if he's back in Italy again.

Although I'm sure the Loyola students will benefit from this program, other students may not fully appreciate it. Perhaps giving a few illustrations of the atmosphere that St. Michael's is trying to recreate will help. Take, for instance, the task of sending a Christmas package from Italy to the United States. "Sounds simple," you say, "go to the post office, weigh it, put on the proper postage and mail it." Not so, however; the first step is to make sure the package is properly wrapped (using no scotch tape and adhering to all health and safety requirements). The next step is to go to the post office and begin filling out the proper forms as to the contents of the package, value of the articles contained within it, to whom it is addressed, your relationship to the person to whom it's addressed, your political affiliations as well as the political affiliations of the person to whom it's addressed, anyone living in that household and those

(continued on page 4)

Diggin In ...

by Bob Sullivan

Welcome to the Hill, if you're new, the "in" phrase is the swill, and for semesters the place not to be was the mill. A swill in the Mill! "Oh, how dreadful," "what a disgrace". Ah, yes, we have heard so many "sensible" reasons for boycotting the Mill. But the Mill is. The fire has lingered on, dancing quietly and waiting — sometimes whistling a warm tune, sometimes crackling a lonely sigh. The music maker has grown old and withered — the same records still skip, and the same songs still play . . . its thirst for silver never quenched. But it has waited too. The Mill has sat contentedly on the corner for years. The last few have been years of quiescence. It has watched the butchering of its tired friends down the street — yet itself defied the swinging ball of cold steel. Yes, it has waited. Waited for the absurd penance of ostracization to end. The Mill has not asked for a pardon, indeed not! It hasn't closed its doors out of spite — no, it has simply waited for the people to come to their senses — for the people to return because they *want* to return.

But down in the decimated lonliness of the Onion City there remains one last resting place of treasured memories, a silent monument to the "idea" of quaffing a beer, nibbling a pretzel and thinking . . . thinking a single, spectacular thought. The Mill. Just take a quick look at the "M" on her jacket, . . . you'll know . . .

This week's tips on how to find frustration: wait thirty minutes for an 11:45 bus that assures you a 15-minute discount on classes; try to explain to the registrar that you need five courses — some of them in your major; try to explain why you're an "undecided" major, then try to understand why you can't be "undecided"; wait thirty minutes for a bus, then have the door closed before you get in; see the seconds line closed before you've had your first; write for the *Michaelman*.

But there is a way to relieve those frustrations. This week's popular one has been to wait in line in Last Chance and try to figure out why some people feel they don't have to wait in lines. Then try to figure out the intelligent arguments that ensue. Then try to figure out why *you* are waiting in line in the first place . . .

Governor Salmon is here today . . . offering an excellent opportunity for informal discussions with a man who has the potential of being not only a good leader for Vermont, but even something more spectacular — an honest political leader . . .

Gamma welcomes back its poly hockey squad this evening as well as its celebrated ball team, with an informal get-together at Klein . . .

Who may volunteer? People who care! Students, staff, faculty, wives, anyone who wants to give expression to his or her concern through hard work and direct personal involvement. People who want to put their education and skills to work! Sound crazy . . . well, that's SMC OVP — Office of Volunteer Programs. Many students are helping out, but of course many more are always welcomed. Getting down to it with other people not so lucky as us, yeah, that's what it's about . . . sounds crazy? . . .

Who says traditions only fade away? . . . Many of the original starting line for the once relished alumni wrecking crew have returned to the swill this semester . . . welcome back, boys. Let's not let those creative talents go to waste, now . . .

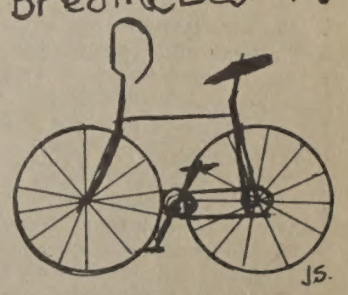
Ah, yes, welcome back to the swill . . .

The Great Debate

(continued from page 1)

those who would oppose the fund. However, it was Assistant Dean of Students Jerry Flannigan who put the matter in its proper perspective. While stating that both sides have valid arguments, he noted that the real problem had been overlooked by each; that is, that it (the question) will not be decided by the seniors, but rather by the faculty committee which will meet in the very near future. On that note, the debate came to an abrupt end with each side vowing that their viewpoint will win out.

Who the hell is Arthur M. Schlesinjerk and why did he write such a terrible book?



The Feminist Union will have a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 6th in Alliot Hall Faculty Lounge, Room 103 at 4:00 p.m.

The main topic of discussion will be Women and Health Care.

Featured speakers will be Peggy Davids and Faye Speed of the Vermont Women's Health Center. We hope you will attend.

Chef Bob Keroack says.....
"No gimmicks! Fine, Homemade food, such as— **Homemade bread, muffins, cheesecake, Indian Pudding Pudding, Bread pudding.**

Breakfasts, Lunches and Dinners. Lounge. Daily from 7 A.M. Happy Hour — 3 to 6 P.M.

Baker's
RESTAURANT & MOTEL
35 units; 12 units with kitchenette; swimming pool, cable TV; room phones
Rt. 15 Pearl St., Essex Jct., - Next to the Shopping Center 878-3343

"Try it . . . You'll like it!"

WANTED
Creative Persons
willing to donate Time and
Subject themselves to
NOTORIETY
and CRITICISM
for writing, layout, art, etc
Come down Thurs. nite MICHAELMAN Ylen Box. 127

From The Bench

by Larry Halloran

Since our last printing, many events in the world of sports took place. Miami won the Super Bowl, Notre Dame took first place in collegiate football, and for a while in basketball; Ali defeated Frazier in their rematch but closer to home the SMC Purple Knights have run up an 11-4 record, which includes a third in New England rating (Division II) and top twenty in the nation. On display at Ross Sports Center is the impressive trophy which was presented after winning the Sacred Heart U. holiday tournament. Fran Laffin was voted the tourney's MVP and outstanding player. Looks like Evansville is becoming more than a possibility. On the way back from the U. of Maine last Saturday, it seemed for a moment the Knights' game against Norwich might never have been. The team bus went off the road somewhere between Orono, Maine and Winooski. No injuries, but it must have been quite a scare. It's a good thing Ken Johnson sat on the leeward side of the bus.

Although the swim team suffered a big defeat to Norwich, things are looking up. Guys like Pat "Nimrod" Byrnes have been turning in fine performances. Nimrod should be quite a "hand" in the breast stroke.

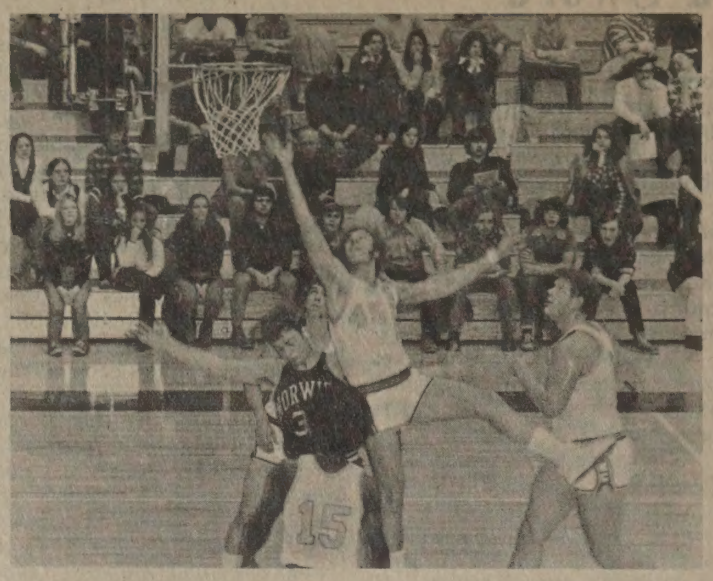
It has been over two years now since Peter "Buck" Healy had met with tragedy at Providence College, but hopefully (especially to seniors) he has not been forgotten. For those students who have never known Buck, or even of the incident, I encourage you to read this. Buck played for the club football team and on the opening kickoff at the Knights' game on November 4, 1971 versus Providence, Buck was involved in a pile-up that resulted in his being paralyzed from the waist down. Buck's parents had never seen him play and took the time out to view the Providence game. Now, they'll be lucky if they ever see him walk again.

What Buck had to go through, he himself termed "a hell on earth" and if it wasn't for concerned Providence and St. Michael's students, he admitted he wouldn't have stayed sane.

As a tribute to Buck, the senior class had proposed to forego their graduation caps and gowns and donate the fee to a type of scholarship fund in his name. To me, this gesture is a most honorable one to a guy who gave more than his share to his school. If the gesture is carried through (for there are those who feel the cap and gown is just too much to sacrifice) every time we reflect on our graduation, or even see a cap and gown, maybe for a moment or two we'll think of Buck and thank the good Lord for two good legs and say a prayer of hope for him. It is for this reason I extend my support and thanks to those students who conceived this idea.

Since X-Mass

by Kevin Dalton



It was great to come back and find our basketball team with an 8-3 record. And to have won everything at the Sacred Heart Christmas Tournament was an extra welcome bonus. And since we've been back the team has conquered 3 teams and seems to be steadily improving. In the following article I'll try and give a comprehensive breakdown of all the games since Christmas.

On December 27, St. Mike's opened up the Sacred Heart Tourney by playing Colby College of Maine. St. Mike's had a good first half. In the second half SMC let Colby overcome a 14 point Knight lead, but the shooting of John Balczuk and the rebounding by Kenny Johnson gave us an 80 to 76 victory. For the Knights it was a very unimpressive victory. In the semi-finals SMC faced Southern Conn. An outstanding 32-point performance by Fran Laffin and a show that many are still talking about by Bob Toner stunned Southern Conn. in a 92-84 win. In the final game SMC faced Worcester Poly Tech from Mass. By this time Sacred Heart (the host team), Brandeis, Tufts and Alfred had knocked off each other. SMC came out for this championship game running and gunning. Kenny Johnson was outstanding in his rebounding with 19 and Laffin, Toner and Gregory were the leading scorers. Bob Hall also was instrumental in the 103-86 win. Fran Laffin won the MVP award for the tournament. And Toner, Laffin and Balczuk were named to the first team. It was definitely a good Christmas present and a nice way to end 1973.

After a brief rest the Knights hosted always-tough Bridgeport U. on Jan. 3, 1974. Gene Czynski lead the team in points with 16 and was instrumental in winning the game with a key steal near the end of the game. It was a tough game with some of our key players out on fouls. Hall, Kutny and Toner played some great ball. The final score was 90-87. Then on Monday, Jan. 14, the Knights encountered a hustling and determined Sacred Heart club. At half time we were behind 48-43. Balczuk, Laffin and the always reliable John Lanchantin were the leading scorers. Near the end of the game Lanchantin popped in a 17-footer to win the ball game in the final few seconds, a tough 93-91 victory for the Knights. Our next encounter was Merrimac College. The team really poured it on and won, 116-92. Fran Laffin had 39 points and 19 rebounds and once again the great sixth man, John Lanchantin, also was a high scorer. On the 19th we dropped a game to LeMoyne, when nothing seemed to go right for the weary Knights.

On We Go

Well, we are all back, and since we've been back we've won three and lost one. The Knights welcomed back the students with a big win over Clarkson College in New York. It was a good game but we cannot judge anything because Clarkson was really no competition. Laffin, Balczuk and Lanchantin played well and the team really put on a good show. Next, St. Anselm's came to town and left without a victory. It was a strange game because they tried to play a slow-down game but the Knights broke the tempo and ran and shot all during the game. Gary Fagan, Joe Myers, Gerry Lanteri and Chris Gregory played a great deal and did well.

Now the bad news; "It was an emotional game, we weren't happy with the outcome and we did our best." That's how Walt Baumann described the 100-93 loss to the University of Maine. Everyone I've talked to who saw the game said it was the worst refereed game they'd ever seen in their lives. It seemed that they had 7 players against our five, and the extra two for them were the refs. It seemed incredible and one person who viewed the game stated that even the fans were laughing at the calls. One fan was quoted as saying, "No matter how well your team plays, you won't win with their refs in the pit." Down by 23 points in the second half, Joe Myers came in to spark the Knights and brought them together in a valiant attempt to come back and try to take the lead. Along with Myers, Kutny, Johnson and Czynski all played well. Kenny had his best game with 21 points and 15 rebounds. In my opinion we should never go back there. What is the use, when the game has been determined before we even get there?

Norwich is the last game that I can write about. UVM's match will be played after my deadline. The Knights once again romped to a 106-75 victory. John Balczuk had 21 points and Chris Gregory and Kenny Johnson did well. Gene Czynski was out with a hand injury, but is expected back for the Vermont game.

Now the club is getting to the meat of the schedule. Walt Baumann says that "We have to improve and if we are as good as we think we are, we'll do alright. We'll have to be better, play hard, have poise and play some defense in order to win." Baumann cited the play of Joe Myers and Jim Kutny as being impressive and is quick to note that all his players have been tough and do deserve credit. He's impressed with Ken Johnson and seems to think that he's back to his old self and improving with every game.

The Knights must hang tough and play good ball. All the tough teams are knocking off each other. There are upsets every day in Division II competition. Let's hope for the best and turn out and do some cheering to get the team psyched for victory. (By the way; Congratulations C.O'D.)

Fran Laffin's 22 points in Thursday night's game versus UVM at the Patrick Gym, tied the St. Mike's career high of 1762, now held jointly by Laffin and Rich Tarrent.

The final score was St. Mike's 83, UVM 76.

(Further details not available at press time.)

The Man Behind The "Mike"

by Larry Halloran

Any time a student or fan does not attend a St. Mike's basketball game, chances are those people will tune in WVMT (620-AM) and catch the game, courtesy of announcer Tom Cheek.

Tom has been announcing SMC hoop since 1962, when with WDOT, he aired the St. Mike's - Clarkson game. As an announcer, he spent two years with the Burlington station. Before settling down with WVMT, Tom broadcasted in Rutland for a little over a year and in 1965 he worked for WJOY where he had another taste of SMC basketball. It was in 1968 when Tom was hired by WVMT and since then he has broadcasted both home and away games for the Purple Knights.

Tom is originally from Pensacola, Florida and has lived around the country, being from a Navy family. Despite his family background with the Navy, Tom entered the Air Force and served as a Communications Engineer. After his stint was over, he chose construction as a trade and aided in the building of a few of the nation's missile sites. He first became interested in the broadcasting profession when, "I heard a radio advertisement about the Cambridge School of Broadcasting, and so I gave it a try." While attending, Tom worked closely with Johnny Most, who is the announcer with the Boston Celtics.

Some of Tom's most notable accomplishments include guest announcements with the Montreal Expos and Baltimore Orioles. With Baltimore, "They were looking for a kind of commentary position, I was invited and received a good 'report card' but that's as far as it went."

In conclusion, Tom reiterated his title, or position with WVMT is that of sales manager. He says, "Like everyone else I'm just a fan; sports is an avocation of mine. I have a great affection for my association with the people at St. Michael's." When asked about the best player he's seen at SMC, Tom replied, "it's hard to describe a best player, as such, but I do feel the most complete player, in my estimation, was Dick Falkenbush. When Dick graduated, the ABA was just starting, and it seemed its future would be dim. Had Dick decided to pursue playing in this league, I feel he'd still be playing today."

Photo: Cheek and John LaBarge

DUNKIN' DONUTS
120 PEARL
Essex Jct.
Open 24 Hours

LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER®
2 Stores!
Essex Jct. Shopping Ctr & Downtown Burl.
Complete Monarch & Cliff Notes
ZAP Comics & Parent Books
(Straight Stuff, too)

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
WINOOSKI, VERMONT 05404